

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXV.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 15 1928

No. 23

Oakland Syndicate Buy Large Acreage

Oakland, June 14.—It has become known here that Archibald Andrew and J. H. L'Hommedieu have purchased 622 acres between the McMahon ranch and Pinole from St. Ignatius College of San Francisco.

It is understood that the land is to be utilized for a country club with all the features of outdoor recreational attractions.

The land is a beautiful expanse of rolling hills uncultivated. It lies on the road between the McMahon ranch in San Pablo canyon and Pinole.

The land has been held by the college for many years. The price paid for the land is said to be near \$400,000.

PERSONAL

A. C. Burdick left yesterday to visit the scenes of boyhood in Minnesota. He will remain in the middle west several weeks before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ferguson and family of Oklahoma, are visiting friends here. They will remain in California all summer.

Mrs. J. L. Woodcock is visiting relatives in Reno.

Mrs. F. A. Tittmore, 468 Carleton, and son, will soon leave for Chicago, where they will join Mr. Tittmore. They expect to return in September.

The R. M. Downers are expected home from the east tomorrow.

Congressman Charles F. Curry is home from Washington and has summer headquarters at the Traveler's hotel, Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Park, 120 South 11th street, have returned from Jacksonville where they attended the convention of O.R.C. railway conductors. Mrs. Park represented the local auxiliary.

What pine has sharpest needles? Ans.—Porcupine.

NEW RATES MAKE ELECTRIC COOKING VERY ECONOMICAL



And then let the electric range do all the cooking

Every woman loves to cook—when the monotony of cooking is gone.

That is what the electric range does. It eliminates cooking monotony. Its harmonious white porcelain enamel makes kitchens attractive. Its perfect baking wins appetites. And its automatic time and temperature controls do the cooking while you're shopping or at the movies.

The oven of the new electric range heats up to 400 degrees in 9 to 11 minutes—as fast as one can mix biscuits. The open coil cooking elements are now made smaller to fit your pans. Heat that was formerly wasted goes to work. The result is, food cooks faster—less electricity is used.

See the new electric ranges today. Ask about our special low terms.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P-G-E.
Quality—Operation—Manager
By Appointment

Holland Branch to Be Great Feeder For Sac. Northern

San Francisco, June 15.—President Geo. F. Detrick of the Sacramento Northern railway company announced today that contract had been awarded for the construction of Holland branch of the Sacramento Northern. Holland branch will leave the main line of the San Francisco-Sacramento railroad, controlled by interests allied with the Western Pacific, at Riverview, six miles southwest of Sacramento and traverse the Glendale, Lisbon and Holland districts in the delta region. Holland branch will be a standard gauge electric railway, to cost approximately \$800,000.

Holland branch gives this productive territory its first rail transportation service, and penetrates one of the richest soil belts, especially adapted to fruit, pears, sugar beets, beans, peas, asparagus, potatoes and onions.

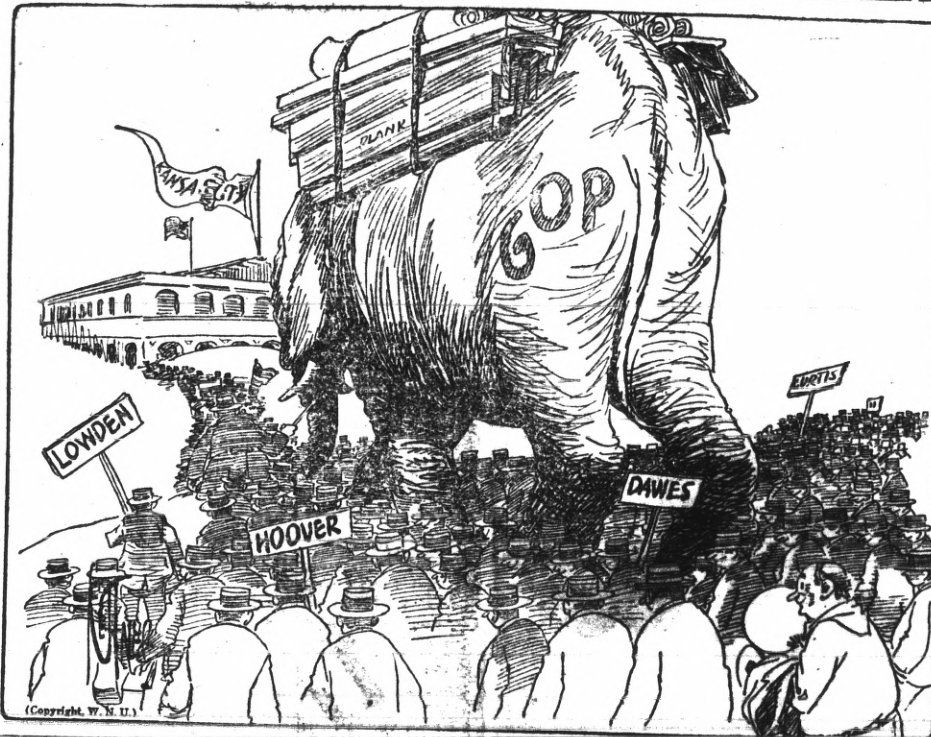
Holland branch project is one of the development plans of the Western Pacific and allied interests for Sonoma, Napa and Solano counties. The new road will call for an expenditure of approximately \$4,500,000.

Good Fire Insurance Record
Fire insurance companies have made a good record in their endeavor to give the public the best possible protection at moderate cost. In 1905 the average rate of premium per \$100 of insurance was \$1.16. In 1927 the rate had fallen to \$0.86. Since 1915 the rate has declined over 15%, a striking showing, as it includes the war period when prices went rocketing skyward.

It is logical that such a record can be maintained if the American people take it upon themselves to prevent fire.

Contrary to popular belief traffic on the Mississippi river has doubled in volume in the past forty years.

The Republican Mecca



Telephone Etiquette Practice It

Telephone manners are important for voice courtesy is as important, as face to face politeness.

"Guess who this is" was never good telephone manners. The modern telephone user establishes his identity immediately.

The old-fashioned "Hello" when answering the telephone has become obsolete through the modern usage of the name or telephone number to identify one's self.

Placing the receiver on the hook gently prevents making a disagreeable noise in the other party's ear and eliminates possible damage to the instrument.

Impatient "jiggling" of the hook to signal the operator, does not flash the small lamp on the switchboard. The right and effective way is to move the hook up and down slowly.

Good breeding is often revealed quite as much by courteous manners over the telephone as though you were physically present.

Automotive Notes

The average gasoline tax in the United States is 3.23 cents a gallon according to the National Automobile Club.

Ohio is planning a 244-mile superhighway with four lanes of traffic, "a highway that will rival the world's greatest," according to a report received by the National Automobile Club.

The average life of an automobile is seven years, according to the National Automobile Club.

A lump of camphor placed in the tool box will prevent rusting of the tools to a great extent, according to the service department of the National Automobile Club.

Fourth of July Low Fares
San Francisco, June 16.—Low Fourth of July excursion rates will be sold beginning June 30, according to joint announcement made by the railroads serving all points west of Ogden, Utah and El Paso, Texas and south of Portland, Ore. Where one way fare between points is \$30 or less, the rate will be one and one third fare for the round trip. No stop overs will be allowed and return limit is July 8.

Key System Adopts Numerals For Cars

Oakland, June 15th.—Oakland Ave. "B" street car line has been changed over to a numeral designation and is now known as No. 11 line. Grand ave. Hollis street "C" line is known as No. 12 line. In order to have a uniform method of marking the street car lines to save confusion the Key has adopted numerals instead of capital letters. The change is meeting with the approval of local patrons, and will not confuse strangers coming into the city.

Graham-Paige Four Speeds Forward Car

Graham-Paige dealers everywhere are celebrating the first anniversary of the three Graham brothers' entry into the passenger car field.

Graham brothers acquired ownership control of the Paige Detroit Motor Car Co. June 10, 1927. January 7th this year they presented the first passenger car to bear their name, and the company became the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.

Among the Graham-Paige dealers who are making anniversary demonstrations this week is local dealer Harry Semar, 1410 Macdonald avenue, who represents the Graham-Paige car here, and who will be pleased to demonstrate to you the exceptional attractive features of the Graham-Paige car.

Three Tests

According to one of the greatest service authorities in the automotive field, there are three tests that the good repair establishment should be able to meet. It should be able to give a quick and accurate diagnosis of the car trouble, tell the owner what it will cost him to have the right repairs made, and apprise him precisely at what time the work should be finished. The motorist might apply these tests to advantage at the service establishment which he is patronizing.

Persons who see only the defects in their home town, seldom contribute progressive ideas necessary to remove those defects.

The salesman who can't talk aren't apt to get promoted much, and the business men who don't advertise don't usually get very rich.

U. S. Oil Service the Best

The first oil pipe line system was built in Pennsylvania in 1865. Since then 90,000 miles have been built in America, more than three times the circumference of the globe. It is estimated that if all oil moved by pipe lines in a year were loaded into tank cars a train more than 40,000 miles in length would be required. Pipe lines give uniform service to citizens in the remotest places at reasonable prices.

Humming birds pass the winter in Central America.

Richmond Motorman Seized With Cramps

Associated Traffic Clubs to Meet in San Francisco

San Francisco, June 15.—Transportation experts from all parts of the United States numbering 500 attended the sixth annual convention of Associated Traffic Clubs of America, held in this city during the week. Every modern means of transportation was represented, the first of its kind ever held in the bay area.

Among the important national questions pertaining to transportation that were discussed were:

"The Gooding Fourth Section Bill," and Appointments to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Associated Traffic Clubs of America have an affiliation of 53 clubs throughout the United States with an approximate membership of 15,000 men and women who hold executive positions in their line of endeavor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caudle are spending their vacation in the Sound country.

Lake county is filling up with vacationists. Harry Pulse can give one some good info about Lake county.

In the past six years bandits have stolen approximately \$50,000,000 from the United States mail.

A Moor considers it a sin to cut bread with a knife, declaring that hands were given for that purpose.

Frank Nemeth Drowns While Swimming River

Frank Nemeth, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Nemeth, 148 Second street, was drowned Tuesday while swimming in the American river. He was with a party of friends enjoying an outing, and was swimming across the river a third time, when seized with cramps and sank. Effort to rescue were unavailing.

Young Nemeth was a motorman in employ of the Key Transit System.

RANDOM COMMENT

Widening of San Pablo avenue from Oakland north to the county line will be compulsory within another year. Richmond and El Cerrito have already widened their share of this the most traveled highway in California.

Fishing conditions are improving in the vicinity of Chico as the water recedes and clears. Trout averaging from eight to eighteen inches are being taken in the Feather River and Butte Creek. Flies are the advisable bait.

It isn't safe to pay your fine for speeding, with a bogus check. It causes the judge to add a little "embellishment" in numerals to the previous transaction.

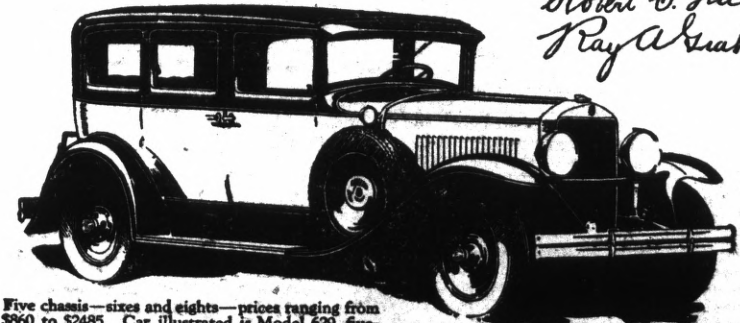
Bridges across the bay and the straits have all been built—at least the urgent demand has abated.

You Will Sense A Real Difference—



Only under actual driving conditions—in traffic, on the open road, and up steep grades—can you fully appreciate the performance advantages of four speeds forward, (with standard gear shift). A car is at your disposal.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert B. Graham
Ray A. Graham



Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$860 to \$2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, (standard gear shift). \$1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

HARRY SEMAR 1410 Macdonald Ave., Richmond

GRAHAM-PAIGE

A Colossus in Buckskin



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE eyes of the nation turned toward Houston, Texas, where the Democratic party will soon be engaged in choosing its nominee for President. It is particularly appropriate that the name of the man for whom this city was named should be rescued from the comparative obscurity which has been its fate and that the deeds and importance of this man in our national history should be made better known to all Americans. There are thousands of cities and towns in the United States named after men, but comparatively few of these individuals are worthy of having their names thus perpetuated. If ever a man deserved that honor, however, surely it was Sam Houston of whom it has recently been said "Unless 'Old Sam Jacinto' is known and understood, until he is given his just dues, there can be no clear and proper understanding of the stars that stud the flag. Leave Sam Houston out of the story, and the American chronicle is a thing of gaps and many unintelligibilities, for not only did he make history at various times, but in a great critical period he WAS history."

Although three states vie for the honor of calling Sam Houston their own, he belongs not only to them but to the whole nation. So it is appropriate that the name "Houston" should be upon the tongue of all Americans within the next few weeks. It is also appropriate that there should appear at this time a new biography of "Old Sam Jacinto" such as George Creel's "Sam Houston—A Colossus in Buckskin," published recently by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

That sweeping characterization of Houston, the new biographer justifies in this statement:

Between Hernando de Soto, first to blaze a trail through the wilderness of the New world, and Kit Carson, last of the great frontiersmen, streams an endless procession of tremendous figures—Homeric in courage and achievement, flaming hugely against the dull background of uniformity; yet not in the whole colorful story of America is there record of a more amazing career than that of Sam Houston, the Colossus in Buckskin who won an empire for his country.

From the cradle to the grave he walked with drama. As a boy he ran away from home to live in the wigwams of the Cherokees; serving under Andrew Jackson in the war against the Creek, he led the charge that carried the Indian breastworks, receiving wounds that stretched him on the

ground for dead; elected congressman and then governor in the work of Tennessee, even the Presidency was not beyond his hopes, yet that happened which sent him into exile between two seas; seeking refuge with the Cherokees for a second time, drink and melancholy sank him to a dark level beneath the regard of men; entering Texas, resolved to build a new life in a new land, he lifted himself high above his degradation; and when the colonists rose in rebellion against the brutal tyrannies of a Mexican dictator, it was a clear-eyed, indomitable Houston who marshaled ragged volunteers, conducted masterful retreats and finally crushed Santa Anna and his army in a day of slaughter.

His later years were no less packed with color and high accomplishment. As President of the Lone Star Republic, he beat down the greed, impatience and vagaries of men, building firm and enduring foundations under the tottering superstructure of government; it was his shrewd statecraft, pitting European powers against America, that made annexation possible; in the senate of the United States, although a Southerner and a slaveholder, he braved the hate and anger of the South by an unflinching stand against slavery and secession; contemptuous of threats against his life, he returned to Texas to run for governor on a Unionist platform and won against overwhelming odds, confronted with the necessity of declaring allegiance to the Confederate States, he suffered deposition rather than surrender his principles, and walking out of office to the humble cabin that was his home, old, poor and proscribed, but with his head unbowed.

Such was the career which enables its chronicler to say by way of summary:

A gigantic, towering figure, well worthy to rank with the illustrious and admired of America, yet, save in the Southwest, born of his courage Sam Houston is but a name, known in detail only to the inquiring few. Out of the annals of Texas, an expansion important enough in itself, came the Mexican war that added California, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and Utah to the Union, yet schoolbooks either ignore Houston's connection with these epochal events, or else confine themselves to casual and misleading mention.

His entire life, as a matter of fact, constitutes a contribution to Americana as important as fascinating. A soldier in the War of 1812, he lived to see the North and South lock in deadly grapple and, during the fifty crowded years that lay between, he played a leading part in the national drama. More than that, Sam Houston, perhaps better than any other, stands as a perfect expression of the frontier spirit, and his portrait is a composite of those amazing men who rode the forest and plain as the Vikings rode the seas—reckless, dauntless, indomitable, strange as children, craftier than the Indian, arrogant and invincible in their courage and pride of blood, lawless yet curiously law-loving, and feeling from civilization only to extend it.

Never was a biography more intensely American.

While the average American may be but faintly interested in the work of Houston, the empire-builder, he cannot fail to be stirred by the deeds of Houston, the man. We can admire the pure grit he displayed when he received that dreadful wound in the assault on the Indian stronghold at Tobeoka, but we must admire more the moral courage he displayed when he faced a vast crowd of Texans, deplored their hasty decision for secession and dared to predict defeat for the South. For "it is far easier to do something spectacular with all the world applauding than it is to stand square for a principle and to flout the mighty monarch, Majority."

Small wonder then that three states should claim him as their own. Virginia's claim lies in the fact that he was born March 2, 1793 at Timber Ridge in Rockbridge county not far from Lexington, the son of Samuel Houston, who served in the Revolution as one of Daniel Morgan's stalwart riflemen, and one of those pioneer mothers, who were "tall and strong" and a fit mate for such a man. Last year Virginia, with Texas co-operating, erected a monument at that place and there each year memorial ceremonies are held on April 21, the anniversary of Sam Houston's greatest victory, the battle of San Jacinto.

When the elder Samuel Houston died in 1807, his wife took her six sons and three daughters with her over the Alleghenies and established them a pioneer home on the borders of the Cherokee nation in eastern Tennessee. So Tennessee spreads upon the record of its contribution to national history that she sent Sam Houston to his first war under the leadership of her greatest hero, Andrew Jackson, in his expedition against the Creeks; that she sent him to represent her in congress and that she later made him her governor.

Texas' claim to Sam Houston is based upon events too well known to need repeating here. The events themselves are well known, but the significance of these events and the man responsible for them are not such common knowledge and that is why the appearance of a new biography of Houston at a time when it will be easiest for his name to be recalled is a happy circumstance. Virginia, Tennessee and Texas may claim Sam Houston for their own but as his contribution to the building of the United States becomes better known, these three states must share him with all their sister commonwealths. For this Colossus in Buckskin, like all other empire builders, belongs to us all.

There are curious round coils of colored rubber which look as though they might be used by the fairies when they water their minute gardens. But they are really conveniences for these warm days for those who appreciate the comfort of rolled hose!

Dame Fashion took an immense fancy to a new type of clothes-hamper, to be placed in a bathroom or upper hall. It was tall and round and artistic with top of solid color, and art designs in the same color on the round sides. She could just imagine placing one of these after a purchase, and then tuning it, as an orchestra tunes to the oboe, until a whole second story took its color note from one brand new clothes-hamper!

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Tweed Ensemble Makes Chic Traveling Outfit



In these warm days when one plans numerous week-end trips, a tweed ensemble such as this one is a practical addition to one's wardrobe. The three-quarter length coat is simply tailored, with its only trimming consisting of the dark brown silk braid. Smart features are the patch pockets on the coat and the novel stitching on the frock. Alligator shoes and a beige felt hat complete this costume. It is worn by Gwen Lee, "movie" player in "Beau Broadway," her latest film.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Once upon a time, not so long ago, a nice smiling-lipped, sunny dark-eyed woman over in Italy sat down by a pretty Italian lake, beautiful as any poem you ever read, and she had beside her long, wiles of straw, some dyed in colors, and some natural straw color. And she wove, and she wove, with clever fingers, until, the first you know, she had a nice shopping bag, with a clever handle and a substitute for a clasp, all made of the straw. And she kept on making them until she had a nice pile. Then they were packed up, and they came safely across the sea and safely across the land. One of them is looking at Dame Fashion right now, as it stands in front of her on her desk. It is of a beautiful light green shade, with a broad band of the straw color.

And Dame Fashion is going to hope that it is going to be like the house that Jack built; that some day a dress will come to match the bag, and some day a hat will come to match the dress, and another day some costume jewelry will come to match them all. She devoutly pins on her little silver "lucky elephant"—thin as a sheet of paper!—that a pretty girl brought her from a journey made, and three times he has been miraculously rescued just as he was about to be lost. So with this new Italian bag—so light, oh, feathers are not in it for lightness, surely the rest of the desired things will come.

Dame Fashion has decided that the word "abundance" gives the keynote to the astonishing beauty of America, can leading-city shops all over the country. There have been many descriptions given of cold, gray sales-rooms abroad, where one object at a time is displayed to a prospective purchaser. None such need apply to Dame Fashion. It is just a glory and a tonic to go into a shop that makes you think of King Solomon's garden for brilliant beauty; a thousand wonderful scarfs; a million (costume) jewels; more and more hundreds of exquisite flowers, to be worn on shoulders—front or back, by your choice—or where any dress-fold seems to need to be caught with a blossom.

And all around and among the glories you can find by searching all manner of clever little things that make living easier. There are poetic mesh-caps in fascinating colors of silk, to be worn by night or day, and warranted to keep your choice "marcel" in perfect condition.

There are curious round coils of colored rubber which look as though they might be used by the fairies when they water their minute gardens. But they are really conveniences for these warm days for those who appreciate the comfort of rolled hose!

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White Frock and Peach Colored Chiffon Coat



Lace bids fair to be among the summer favorites. Here is shown a charming afternoon outfit for summer wear. The frock is of white lace and the coat is of peach colored chiffon trimmed with lace.

Yoke Skirts Useful to Wardrobe; Easy to Make

The yoke skirt is a useful addition to the summer wardrobe—in fact, several yoke skirts to go with various sweaters or overblouses may be made without much trouble or difficulty, says a fashion writer in the Washington Star. One woman has made several in remnants of fine suiting and homespun in light summer colors. The fine wool material is made in a slightly flaring, unpleated style long enough to extend upward to the hips, somewhat higher than the lower edge of the sweater or overblouse. This lower skirt is then mounted on some substantial but lightweight silk. More to match or tone in with the woolen material is a good selection. The yoke is finish at the top with elastic. The advantage of the yoke top is that it makes the skirt lighter and less bulky at the top—thus making possible the elastic top.

While many women prefer slip tops that do away with the necessity for elastic at the waistline as a matter of coolness in summer, some women prefer separate skirts and petticoats without tops. For wear with light-colored sports frock you may choose crepe de chine or soft rayon in matching or lighter shade, and for wear with the tailored two-piece some women are actually choosing taffeta petticoats.

Even though frock and wraps become fuller and fussier there is no chance, at least for some time to come, that underthings will become perceptibly fuller or fussier. The tendency with lingerie remains as it has been to provide a foundation that conforms as much as possible to the actual outlines of the body and that its closely enough to prevent bunching and wrinkling and provides fullness enough to prevent drawing and puckering and not to interfere with perfectly free motion.

In choosing any sort of underthings one considers to begin with the personal equation—and after that chooses underthings appropriate for the various occasions when they are too worn. For sports wear many women choose silk jersey because of its elasticity. Some women are going back to fine linen lawn for daytime underthings. Slips are usually worn only with light frocks needing a lining—though little silk petticoats are sometimes worn with the tailored two-piece. Crepe de chine is the favorite for evening underthings, while for the woman who likes very light apparel, nylon and chiffon are often employed. Flesh, peach, pale orchid and white have been the favorite colors for underthings in France.

Bodice and Knickers Are All in One Piece

Why two when one will do? That is the question modern women are asking themselves constantly in an effort to simplify the problems of dressing. Consequently the newest dancing frock just imported from Paris is likely to find favor. The bodice and knickers are all in one piece. The material is of silver lame, embroidered in artificial pearls. Over this may be worn one or two skirts. The one is of lame or other shiny material while the outer skirt is of tulle or chiffon.

Fabric in Two Weights for Coats and Dresses

Some of the woolen manufacturers of France are making the same fabric in two weights so that women may match their coats and dresses, but have the material of suitable weight for both. Asperic is obtainable in coat and dress weights of identical weave and coloring. Another example of the two-weight manufacturing of materials is printed satin or taffeta and chiffon with the same patterns and colors.

Fine Chance for Him to Try Out "Nesting"

In the general office of one of the public utilities there is a young woman, well past sixteen, unmarried, who takes a motherly interest in all her fellow employees and never misses an opportunity to "horn in," in a pleasing way, in their personal affairs. This habit has become so fixed that some of the young women take it as a source of annoyance and consequently enjoy putting one over on her. However, recently she succeeded in turning that trick herself. One of the complaint men was passing through the office and in her high shrill voice, that carried throughout the room, she called: "Oh, Mr. —, come over here, you are just the man I want." Her face turned crimson as she heard giggles from all parts of the room. Mr. — also suffered his moment of torture as he stood in the midst of a group of giggling women. Turning to the office manager, he said: "I wish you would quiet this bunch of giggling hens," to which the manager responded, "Why not try putting them on the nest yourself?"—Indianapolis News.

Capital's "Inner Shrine"

There is a set in Washington more exclusive even than the circle which numbers foreign diplomats, wealthy winter residents, federal officials and their families. The capital's real "inner shrine" is composed of the few people who can truthfully call themselves natives of Washington. They are members of families which have made the capital their home for generations. Jewels and fashionable dress are confined to social functions of the other group; the native Washingtonians are content to keep on living in old houses that seem quaint beside the palace-like abodes of "society" so called. Old Washingtonians delight to give the cold shoulder to office holders and the new rich. Some of the oldest inhabitants continue to drive about the street in carriages which served their forebears.

Fawn's Foster Mother

Mrs. E. Cooper, who lives on a homestead bordering the Glacier National park game preserve, is visited every morning by a fawn that leaves its mother in the forest, to nurse the cow while Mrs. Cooper is milking. The mother deer patiently waits for the fawn at a safe distance and appears to be contented to allow this relay relief furnished by the cow. The cow offers no objection and Mrs. Cooper generously "spares the milk" because she likes to pet the fawn.

His Stand

"This 'ere permissus parking of cars anywhere and everywhere has got to stop!" sternly said Constable Slackpooter of Petunia. "There is only one car in sight besides mine," returned the offending motorist. "You wouldn't call two cars in a block 'promiscuous' would you?" "I wouldn't, har?" By gosh—when I say a thing is permissus it's permissus, whether it is or not!"—Kansas City Times.

Human Worker Forgotten

Machinery is producing more than hand labor ever did or could produce and it is producing many things that hand labor never did or could produce. We are perfecting a mechanical civilization and very frequently the welfare of human workers is the last thing considered.—International Labor News Service.

Complete Triumph

"I won the prize in a beauty contest," boasted the young thing. "Whom did you beat?" "Everyone in the contest, including the pneumonia germ."

Few Live Century

Among human beings only one person in 20,000 lives to reach the century mark.

The fastest day's run on a sailing ship on any sea was 437 miles, made by the Sovereign of the Seas en route from New York to San Francisco.

Weakness of an emotional disposition is that it reveals its hates as readily as it does its loves.

Law is a bottomless pit; it is a cormorant—a harpy that devours everything.—Swift.

WOMAN WAS ALL RUN-DOWN

Helped By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



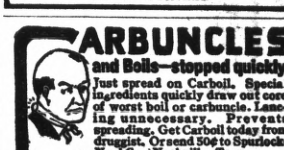
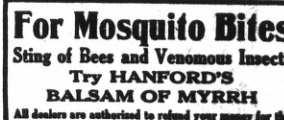
Evansville, Ind.—"I am writing to tell you how grateful I am that there is such a medicine as yours for sale in our stores. I could hardly drag around. I was all run-down. I have taken 12 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so far and am going to take it until I am well. My friends notice the change in my appearance and my husband said today that I am looking so much better and he wants me to continue taking it. I hope to help all women who are run-down and suffer from nervousness by recommending your medicines."—Miss Victoria N. Schlenker, 44 Hazel Avenue, Evansville, Indiana.

Sure Relief

No More Distress after eating or drinking

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, heartburn, sick headache, dizziness, nausea and other digestive disorders. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath



New Discovery Non-Surgical Hair Treatment: hairdressing, deafness, discharge, relieves instantly, restores hearing, guaranteed. Public Research Bureau, 311 E. 11th, Chicago, Ill.

BARE TO HAIR

If you want to grow hair on your bald head, save the hair you have, stop falling hair, dandruff, etc., write for literature and information.

W. H. FORST, Mfg. - Scottdale, Penna.



Your Hands Need Cuticura Soap

Every day to keep them soft and smooth. Bathe with either hot or cold water and always dry thoroughly. If chapped, red or rough use hot water and Cuticura. Keep rubbing in Cuticura Ointment after drying, especially at night.

Prisoners Thrive Outdoors

Sunshine and open-air work are the best and most advisable in the treatment of prisoners, believe administrators of Swedish prisons. In the near future the obligatory one-year confinement in cells for those under sentence of 20 years or more will be reduced to 6 months. It is not always wholesome for prisoners to be alone with their thoughts, the authorities say, and often cases of physical de-

Celluloid Models

In construction of great engineering works such as bridges and dams it has been the custom to construct replicas, sometimes costing many thousands of dollars, which are destroyed in the tests made upon it to determine the capacity of the structure to resist the strain that is likely to be put upon it.

How Come?

Auto Dealer—Police station? Voice on Phone—Yeah. What's wrong? Auto Dealer—I've got a suspicious character here—he wants to pay cash for a used car!

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

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Legal City and County Paper

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One year, in advance . . . \$3.00
Six months, in advance . . . \$1.50
Three months, in advance . . . \$.75

Advertising rates on application
Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1928

So far there has been only a few drownings, but wait. Vacations are not in full swing.

The 4th of July falls on Wednesday. Hard luck. No chance to make three holidays of it.

A road sign in Palestine reads: You are entering Nazareth. Speed limit fifteen miles an hour.

The bay shore boulevard from Richmond to Oakland, now being advocated by all communities on the line of this much needed outlet, is sure to go through. It will be a great benefit to Richmond and develop much bay shore territory now wild waste land.

It is comforting to be on terra firma in a delightful climate. Just think of Nobile and his comrades near the north pole, bucking blizzards, with one chance in a hundred of ever returning to civilization or being rescued.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.



Low Fares East

In sale daily until September 30.
Return limit October 31.

For example, Roundtrips from main line points to:

Atlanta, Georgia	\$113.60
Atlantic City, N.J.	153.34
Boston, Mass.	157.76
Buffalo, N.Y.	124.92
CHICAGO	90.30
Cleveland, Ohio	112.86
Dallas, Texas	75.60
Denver, Colo.	67.20
Detroit, Mich.	109.92
Fort Worth, Texas	75.60
Houston, Texas	75.60
Indianapolis, Ind.	103.34
KANSAS CITY, MO.	75.60
Louisville, Ky.	105.88
Memphis, Tenn.	89.40
Minneapolis, Minn.	91.90
Montreal, Que.	143.72
New Orleans, La.	89.40
NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.	151.70
Omaha, Neb.	75.60
Philadelphia, Pa.	149.22
Portland, Maine	165.60
St. Louis, Mo.	85.60
St. Paul, Minn.	91.90
San Antonio, Texas	75.60
Savannah, Ga.	127.24
WASHINGTON, D.C.	145.86

Go one way, return another
Four great routes for transcontinental travel. Go one way return another. For example east via Chicago, return via New Orleans or vice versa.

Southern Pacific

L. G. EBY, Agt.
Phone 60

Call Up RICHMOND

132 For Your

PRINTING

EDITORIAL SPOTLIGHT

THE LARGEST CORPORATION—Dunkirk (N. Y.) Observer.
The world was startled some twenty odd years ago when the first billion dollar corporation was created by United States steel. Now there are a dozen or so in this class and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company announces itself as a three billion dollar corporation. Steel has grown to assets of two and one-half billions of dollars, while a group of railroads and two motor manufacturers have passed the billion dollar mark.

The annual report of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company issued recently showed that it employs 308,311 persons and is owned by 423,580 stockholders. In 1927 its \$5,822,895 miles of wire earned \$13,614,000. That is well organized bigness, not mere bulk, but a fine species of service.

The success and efficiency of the telephone is a tribute to privately owned albeit publicly regulated utility service. The telephone company provides a spectacle of monopoly operating with the full consent and approval of the public. There is little sense in competition in the utility field especially when the public interest is protected by regulatory bodies.

American telephone systems have grown because of the American theory that service must be placed at the lowest possible cost consistent with good business, in order to attract the widest possible clientele. A full appreciation of the American utility service may be obtained by contrasting it with any of the publicly owned or competitive European systems.

Facts About the Telephone

More than 60 per cent of the farms in the state of Missouri have telephones.

Completed telephone conversation in the United States during the year 1927, averaged 73,665,000 daily.

In five years there has been an increase of 50 per cent in the number of telephones in the city of Toronto.

Records show that 69 lives have been saved by Bell System employees through the application of First Aid methods.

At the beginning of the year there were 9,380 telephone companies, and over 45,000 rural lines, in the United States giving service to 18,523,000 telephones.

The close of 1927, found 63,731,000 miles of telephone wire in service in the United States, 56,823,000 of which was Bell owned and 6,681,000 owned by connected companies.

An advertisement in the Milwaukee Journal of August 15, 1883, stated that there were 1,000 telephone subscribers in the city and that it was possible to talk by telephone to fifty cities and towns. Today, Milwaukee has over 140,000 telephones and it is possible to connect them with telephones all over the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and several European countries.



You can always depend upon our examinations. We will tell you if your eyes need a doctor's care or whether glasses will remedy your trouble—if the latter we will fix you scientifically and economically.

F.W. Laufer, INC.
OPTOMETRISTS OPTICIANS
487 14th Street Oakland, California

Going away...for a rest?



WE ALL look forward to the annual rest period—vacation time. But many of us fail to get the greatest benefit from that rest. In the back of our minds is the little imp "Worry"—about the folks at home—about business.

There is one sure cure for this ailment common to most vacationists. Keep in touch with home and with business by telephone. Every vacation spot is just a few minutes away by this rapid, dependable and economical service.

And when you're planning the big vacation, let the telephone aid you again by assuring just the travel and hotel accommodations you want. To telephone in advance for reservations is the best insurance against disappointment.



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

BUY YOUR GROCERIES AT
THE QUALITY MARKET
1032 MACDONALD AVENUE
TELEPHONE RICHMOND 534

Holland, Norwegian, Smoked and Boneless Herrings; all kinds of Home-made Salads, Chicken and Meat Pies, fresh every day. Mayonnaise to please the epicurean taste. Cold Meats and a variety of excellent Cheeses.

Free and Prompt Delivery. Call Us Up

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President
PRICE - QUALITY - SERVICE

Yards: Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett.
Office and Mill, 15th Street and Nevin Ave. Phone 81

Old and New Moon

Frequently, during the phase of the moon popularly called new, the dim form of the full moon can be seen within the crescent of the new moon. This is known as earthshine and is a faint light visible on the part of the moon not directly illuminated by the sun. It is due to sunlight reflected to the moon by the earth and is most conspicuous when the part of the moon's disk illuminated directly by the sun is smallest. The new moon is first visible as a thin crescent. Then according to an old adage, "the old moon can be seen sitting in the lap or arms of the new." In olden times sailors regarded this phenomenon with superstitious dread.—Exchange.



WHAT MORE COULD THE HEART DESIRE? A semi-precious gem, radiant in its glowing hues of alluring color; a dainty setting to hold secure this ever glistening fascination; truly a symbol of feminine charm and a jeweled possession untouched by time. Many such exquisite rings await your selection in our new display.

A.F. EDWARDS
ESTABLISHED 1879
GOLD AND SILVERSMITH
1227-29 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CALIF.

SEE THE Motor-Cycle Races

up an 84% grade

at Vallejo
SUNDAY

Afternoon June 17
Admission 25c
Free Parking

Go by the
Carquinez Bridge

And return by the
Antioch Bridge

A DIFFERENT
and enjoyable outing

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1928 thirty (30) days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 29, 1928.

Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1928.

Registration for Presidential Primary Election closes March 31, 1928.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 28, 1928.

Registration for General Election closes October 6, 1928.

Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies. Dated: January 1, 1928.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.
The following persons are Registration Deputies:

RICHMOND
A. C. Faris (chief), City Hall, Richmond; L. W. Broughan, City Hall, Richmond; E. A. Burg, 509 23rd St.; Miss Nanale L. Nesbit, 631 Blaisell Ave.; H. G. Stidham, 163 Washington Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Ethel Butler, 608 Ripley Ave.; Miss Norine Lee, 538 Macdonald Ave.; Miss Georgia Johnson, 431 10th St.; Mrs. Mildred Ahern, 715 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave.; Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3215 Roosevelt Ave.; Mrs. Lucille D. Kister, 721 Panama Ave.; Miss Ivy Lee, 112 Fifth St.; Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave.; R. V. March Standard Oil Co.; Mrs. Kathleen Maroney, 623 Chancelor Ave.

EL CERRILLO
Audrey L. Carey, Olga J. B. Lee, Miss Nellie Shoute, John Sandvick, Catherine Sandvick, Mrs. Grace B. Wuelser.
Mrs. Isabel Shreiner, 21 Kingston Road Kensington, Berkeley.
Mrs. Little Whistler and C. E. Whistler, San Pablo. John Hewitt, Giant, Jan-05

15 Million Dollar Pay Roll For Richmond

THE TERMINAL herewith gives a few of the largest industries of Richmond showing the number of employes and annual payroll of those industries employing 50 and up:

	No. Employes	Payroll
STANDARD OIL CO.	3600	\$6,581,000
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.	700	1,800,000
Santa Fe Railroad Co.	800	1,500,000
Pullman Company	750	1,250,000
Certain-teed Products	255	400,000
Republic Steel Package Co.	150	205,000
Black Bros.	50	103,000
California Art Tile Co.	50	80,000
Richmond Pressed Brick Co.	55	72,000
And 43 smaller plants that employ from 3 to 47	...	500,000

Advertise IN THE Richmond Terminal

(RICHMOND'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER)
PIONEER PRINTERS

GEO. W. RYAN